

UB Day—It's Up to YOU!

UB Day Is in YOUR hands!

This is how the present situation concerning the annual event can be summarized, following a meeting of the UB Day committee with Chancellor James H. Halsey, late Tuesday afternoon.

As it now stands, UB Day will be held on Wednesday, May 6, with the same theme as last year, the cleaning of Seaside beach, if the students on the committee can organize 20 groups with 50 students in each group, who will participate in all the activities of the day, by next Thursday. This would include participating in the breakfast in the gymnasium, the actual cleaning of the beach, the games that will be held on the beach and whatever other activities the committee plans. If the members of the committee cannot organ-

ize such groups, then the day will be called off for this year.

The students on the committee were suppose to present the Chancellor with 1,000 signatures of students who would participate in the day's activities as proof that the student body wants a UB Day this year. The students came up with approximately 741 signatures of interested students.

Chancellor Halsey said that the committee was still more than a couple of hundred short of the minimum which had been agreed upon by the committee at an earlier meeting the week before.

At that meeting by a vote of seven for, three against and two abstentions, the committee voted to "do away with UB Day this year unless there is sufficient evidence of interest, and en-

thusiasm on the part of the student body that would indicate participation in all of the events by a minimum of 1,000."

"I am very discouraged about this and I don't think it would really be worth the effort that Mr. Dickason and others have to put into the affair," the Chancellor told the students and faculty members present.

He said that 741 students out of the entire day time student body was "not much of a showing of student interest."

After several minutes of the students assuring Chancellor Halsey that the student body is interested in UB Day and that they could obtain the number of student groups requested for participation in all events, Student Council President Jerry Feldman asked that a motion be voted on

to extend the deadline for obtaining participants until next Thursday at noon.

The Chancellor did not object and the motion was passed by a vote of 12 in favor, one against and one abstention.

The committee will meet again with Chancellor Halsey next Thursday, at which time it is supposed to have the list of 20 groups with 50 participants in each for the entire day's activities.

Following the voting on the motion, the committee members agreed that they themselves would accept the responsibility for the planning of the day's activities instead of leaving most of the work to faculty members as has been done in previous years.

Council President Feldman, is-

sued a statement that evening calling upon the student body to support the committee in its attempt to get a UB Day this year.

Feldman said:

"The Student Council has obtained a tentative okay for a UB Day this year, but there are some stipulations which must be complied with. The major obstacle will be the obtaining of 20 lists of 50 names of students.

"These persons will have the privilege of attending the UB Day breakfast and participating in all other activities of the day. More groups will be opened and formed if the need arises.

"The administration has transferred most of the responsibility of planning, initiating and com-

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**'Meet The Council
Candidates' Program**

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Candidates Debate on WPKN; Zawacki Hits Council 'Clique'

Peter Zawacki, candidate for president of Student Council, lashed out Monday evening against a "fraternity clique" which he claimed is running the Student Council.

In a debate with the other presidential candidates over radio station WPKN, Zawacki said the Student Council is a "controlled organization," but would mention only one of the two frats which he said control council, Sigma Omicron Sigma.

William Marschalk, who along with Gerald Webber are the other presidential candidates, refuted Zawacki's claims that the council is controlled by "a clique

group." Marschalk is a member of SOS. Webber belongs to Upsilon Beta Sigma.

Throughout the hour long debate, Zawacki, hacked away at both the "clique group" and the present Student Council, which he said he would be "ashamed to say I am a member of."

"I want the control of the two fraternities to end now," Zawacki said. "I feel I can change it because I am not a member of a fraternity; I am not anti-fraternity, but I believe in fair representation to all groups."

The hour long debate covered such areas as library security, student apathy, entertainment,

UB Day, voting and the so-called domination of council by two fraternities.

On the question of how to get better security for the library so as to prevent the taking of books without signing them out, two of the candidates gave similar ideas.

Marschalk suggested that a student on a scholarship be used to check students walking out with books. Webber said that he would rather see a semi-retired person do the checking. As for the cost involved, Webber said that "if the administration wants to find money, it can."

Zawacki called for a spot-check system instead of a regular guard because he said the expense of any type of guard would be too high for the administration to assume.

Asked what specific ideas they had to increase student spirit and participation in campus activities, the candidates came up with a variety of answers.

Zawacki claimed the council was wasting time by planning such activities as dances and en-

(Continued on Page 3)

Wolff Upholds Election Committee's Report

Student Council elections have been tentatively set for Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24, one week later than originally planned, but nominations will not be reopened.

When contacted Saturday, Jerry Feldman, president of the council, said that all qualified candidates would be formally reinstated and requalified at a special council meeting on Monday at 3 p.m.

Candidates are: William Marschalk, Gerald Webber, and Peter Zawacki for president, Linda Lerner is the only candidate for vice-president and, consequently, automatically takes over the post.

"The reason for the election postponement," Feldman said, "is to give the candidates a week rather than four days to become acquainted with the students before the elections."

The elections for president and vice-president scheduled for today and tomorrow were postponed when the council voted last week to reject the report of the election committee.

Dean Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, clarified the role of his office in the certification of candidates last Friday. "The Student Council, in drawing up its constitution, gave to Student Personnel the authority to certify all candidates. An obligation has been given to us, and we are going to fulfill that obligation," Wolff emphasized.

Because of the uncontested vice-presidential office, there was some speculation that nominations for president and vice-president might be reopened. In comment, Wolff said, "The Student Council issued a deadline and that deadline was met. There are sufficient, qualified candidates for each office. Unless information is given to me which I don't have now, I can see no justification for extending the deadline."

"Student Council issued the nominations deadline with the good faith of the students," Wolff continued. "I feel that the student organizations of the University are a part of the educa-

tional program and integrity must be followed. If there is no integrity, then we have done a poor job of educating."

Wolff also indicated that whatever the interpretation of the "one year" clause in past years was, the present policy of Student Personnel is to interpret it as they believe it should be interpreted and as it was interpreted in the disqualification of Stollman and Capozzi.

Irv Silverman, vice-president of the council and chairman of the election committee, submitted his report to the council last Wednesday afternoon and then asked for an interpretation of the "one year" clause in the constitutional requirement that those seeking an executive position on the Student Council must have held an executive position in a deure organization for one year.

Louis Stollman, a junior majoring in history, and Arthur Capozzi, a junior enrolled in the College of Business Administration, were both disqualified as candidates for vice-president by the election committee which interpreted "one year" as meaning two complete semesters.

In his report, Silverman submitted that the committee felt that it had interpreted the "one year" clause incorrectly and that its decision should be reconsidered. Otherwise, Silverman said, there would be no contest for the seat of vice-president, since Linda Lerner, a sophomore majoring in industrial relations and the only eligible candidate to run for the vice-presidential office would automatically gain the position.

However, Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities and the representative of the office of Student Personnel, which must certify all candidates, said that no reversal of the decision could be made and that Student Personnel would not certify Stollman and Capozzi.

When Feldman was asked if he would work for an amendment which would clarify the phrase, he replied, "Yes, it certainly will be done, probably at the Wednesday council meeting."

Conreid Here Saturday



Hans Conreid, one of the nation's top notch actors and a master of the art of interpretation will put on his one-man show tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center.

"An Evening with Hans Conreid" will feature the actor presenting verses from Shakespeare, passages from the Bible, a sampling of theatre stories and a question and answer period with the audience.

Tickets are now on sale at the reception desk of the Student Center and are priced at \$1 each and two for \$1.75.

McCarty Extends Parking Fine Deadline to Mon.

Students who owe parking fines are getting a "reprieve" from director of Safety and Security, LeRoy McCarty.

The deadline for the paying of all fines was yesterday, however, McCarty said that it is being extended to Monday, April 20, in order to avoid debarring so many students from classes and having their grades and records frozen.

"I don't like to see students debarrred from classes, but there is no other recourse," McCarty said in making the announcement of the extended deadline.

All outstanding fines can be paid at the Business Office in Fairfield Hall. Students who have over due fines after Monday will face debarment from classes and will have their records and grades frozen.

At Last, Candidates

In the typical fashion of this year's Student Council, that of bungling, procrastination and then finally doing something and making a mess out of that, there are now legitimate, qualified and live candidates for the race of Student Council president.

There is also a vice-president, Miss Linda Lerner. To Miss Lerner, we extend our congratulations for having enough nerve to get up and run for the office and for having the courage to say what she thinks, as was clearly shown by her statement in last week's Scribe.

EDITORIALS

Through some miracle, the council has also managed to get a date for a candidates' convocation. It will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. The debate aired over WPNK proved to be very interesting. We are sure that the program today will be equally

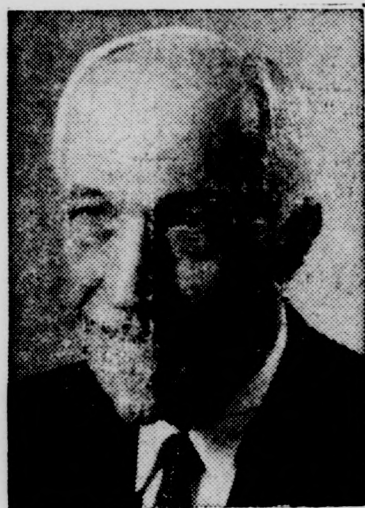
interesting and urge all, whether you be a Greek, independent, or commuter, to attend, hear, and question the candidates.

It has always been said that in order to win a council election on this campus, a candidate needs the backing of fraternities and sororities. We don't believe this, especially this year when we can see this support splitting up and heading in different directions. This election will be determined by the dorm students and the commuters who do not belong to fraternities and sororities.

International Week Begins Monday

The second annual International Week starts Monday. The general theme of this year's program is "The Family of Nations and the Next Generation," which will seek to emphasize the role of today's young man and woman in the establishment of future peaceful international affairs.

The first event scheduled for International Week is the film, "Freedom," which investigates the surge for independence and the decolonization of many new, developing countries in Africa. The film will be shown from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday in the Social room of the Student Center.



DR. GERALD WENDT

ter.

Another feature film, entitled "Power among Men," will be shown at the Student Center on Wednesday, April 22 at 3 p.m. The film concerns two forces which co-exist in mankind: the power to build and the power to destroy.

A major event of the week is the International Banquet, which will take place Friday, April 24 in the Student Center. At 6 p.m. a social hour for all guests and participants will feature punch and international appetizers, as well as a vast display of foreign art and handwork from throughout the world. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and will include many dishes from other nations.

The dinner will be followed by a speech by the well-known lecturer on the future of international affairs and scientific developments, Dr. Gerald Wendt. Dr. Wendt is president of the UNESCO Publications Center and is currently editing the proceedings of last summer's meeting on science and technology in Geneva, Switzerland.

After Dr. Wendt's talk, the foreign students and guests will entertain with foreign folk songs, original international dancing, and "tall" tales from other lands.

The evening will be concluded with social dancing to an American dance band until 12:30 a.m.

On Saturday, April 25, the main event of the International Week will be held in the Student Center. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. for all participants in the international discussion groups on the main theme of the week. At 10 a.m. a special guest presenter will delineate the propositions put forward by Dr. Wendt in his talk the previous evening.

Participants in the Saturday discussion will be American students, foreign students, foreign and American faculty members, members of foreign consulate staffs, and local area residents interested in international affairs. The groups will be divided into continental groups: Central and South America, Europe, Africa, Middle East, and Far East.

Each group will have a strong representation of countries from those continents from the nation origins of the participants. Discussions will take place in these groups until noon, when lunch will be served for all in attendance. The discussion program will be concluded after lunch, when a member of each group and from a cross-section of the representation will

discuss the theme and the results of their discussions in a joint panel.

Throughout the week, various displays, information pamphlets, posters and flags about and of many other countries will be found about the campus.

University students can attend the banquet and Saturday program by registering with Robert Graze, assistant to the Chancellor, on the third floor of Cortright Hall, or at the registration table in the Student Center during International Week. Registration fee for students is \$2.00 for all affairs on Friday and Saturday.

Residents can write or call Graze directly at the University. Banquet tickets for other than student participants are \$4.00 per person, which entitles participants to attend the Saturday program. Saturday participants should advise Graze of their desires regarding the "continental discussion groups," so that the group size can be determined in advance.

Any questions regarding the activities during International Week should be directed to William C. Wright, acting director of the Center for International Affairs, at Howland Hall.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation. In addition to providing a tribute to President Kennedy, these letters would serve not only as a valuable asset to historians, but would clearly depict for the future the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed. We need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters
Box 756

Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

If possible we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be recopied omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

Thomas H. Maher
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg, Virginia
Kathryn I. Kulesher
Western Reserve U.
Cleveland, Ohio

Bulletin Board

The Foreign Film Festival will present the Russian classic, "Alexander Nevsky," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center. This is the complete, uncut version of the historical events surrounding the invasion of Russia by the Teutonic Knights in 1242; and how these invaders were met by the forces of Nevsky in The Battle of Ice.

A short entitled "Gerald McBoing Boing" will also be shown. Convocation credit will be given and there will be a small admission charge.

The Music Department will sponsor two events next week.

On Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Social room of the Student Center, the University Concert Band, under the direction of Raymond Stewart, will present a concert, and on Wednesday, April 22, there will be a "Student Recital" at 2 p.m. in the Music Hall. Convocation credit will be given for both events.

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EDITOR William Ahearn
SPORTS EDITOR Charles Walsh
NEWS EDITOR Virginia Smith

Talks on American Revolution

Anti-Reds Picket Dr. Aptheker

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a leading Marxist spokesman and editor of the Communist Party organizational publication, introduced himself to an audience of 300 last Wednesday in the Social room of the Student Center as "a historian, and not a political theorist."

Dr. Aptheker, who was invited by the Student League for Human Rights to participate in a discussion on the American Revolution, was picketed by representatives of the Citizens' Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut outside the Center.

Citing his 26 years of historical teaching, his 16 volumes on American history, and his contributions to historical periodicals throughout the world, Dr. Aptheker contended, "I had assumed that this is the main reason why I have been asked to participate."

Dr. Christopher Collier, assistant professor of history, who preceded Dr. Aptheker's Marxist interpretation of the American Revolution with a "patriotic view," pointed out the social differences that had begun to develop between England and the colonies as early as 1672.

The colonists accepted the theories of John Locke, and assumed that these political theories were accepted in England, Dr. Collier said. When George III tried to make the colonists subordinate to the mother country and to restrict what he considered privileges, the colonists resented the deprivation of what they considered their rights.

On these grounds, Dr. Collier

argued that the American Revolution was a conservative movement and that the colonists were trying to preserve what they already possessed. "From the colonial view, the King was the revolutionist and they were the conservatives," he said.

But Dr. Aptheker maintained that the American Revolution was not a conservative movement. It was instead, Dr. Aptheker said, "an intensely liberating revolution, a profoundly revolutionary revolution, which transformed the government structure, transformed the social-economic structure, and enhanced human progress."

In the question and answer session which followed the Marxist historian's presentation, Dr. Aptheker, pausing for objections from the other participants on the panel, commented on the only question posed to him concerning communism by saying that an individual cannot be accurately separated from his social order.

"The flowering of an individual depends upon the social order in which he lives. An inquisitive society brings out the poorest qualities in man. A collectivist society makes the individual more well-rounded," Dr. Aptheker concluded.

Colgate Arts Center Design Displeases Dana

Dr. Charles A. Dana, philanthropist and the University's biggest benefactor, has asked that a proposed Arts Center design for Colgate University, a structure for which he is the principal donor, be changed and the site of the building moved.

Dr. Dana offered Colgate \$400,000 for an arts center two years ago, if Colgate would raise \$800,000.

Colgate University presented plans for the center last week, and Dr. Dana suggested that the principal architectural feature of the building, a massive port-cochere or entranceway, be removed.

He also suggested the site of the proposed structure be changed. When the architect, Paul Rudolph, amiably noted that

the change would ruin the building and explained that the building would be in a place where students would pass regularly, near dormitories, fraternities and the Student Union, Dr. Dana replied, "Never mind the fraternities. They will disappear in 10 years or so. As long as you have considered the dormitories, that's all."

Dr. Dana also took issue with the design of a foot bridge from the building to a nearby hill. "Why have that bridge?" he asked. "Walking is good exercise for the students."

Although Dr. Dana indicated approval for various features of the building, he asked to hear more about the porte-cochere arrangement. "You can save money on these extremities," he concluded.

UB Day

(Continued From Page 1)

pleting the activities of UB Day to student leaders.

"If this UB Day does not materialize in a satisfactory way, it appears doubtful that the administration will consent to having another. Therefore, the entire responsibility of keeping the tradition of UB Day is placed on you, the students. The student leaders involved have pledged themselves to the difficult path of UB Day; I am sure that the entire student body will respond to their lead."

Any student who wants to participate in the day is asked to leave his name and where he can be contacted either at the Student Council office in the Student Center or in the council's mail box at the reception desk of the Center.

IFC Weekend Begins Friday

The Inter-Fraternity Council starts its "Greek Happiness Weekend" tomorrow evening with a semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairfield. The Monterey will provide the music.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Greek Goddess by Beth Lipsius, last year's Goddess. Four girls will be vying for the title. They are: Patricia Andrade, Kay Polan, Nadine Katz, and Laura Lee Ciccarella.

On Saturday, the IFC will continue its weekend with a picnic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Easton. Saturday evening it will sponsor an informal party at the Sokol Hall, Hallett Street, Bridgeport. The Twilight Tones will entertain.

The entire weekend is open to all members of fraternities and sororities and their guests. Further information can be obtained from Mike Churilla, social chairman of IFC.

On Sunday evening, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., the Marion Guild will hold a business meeting and discussion on the Bible. All students are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Newman Center.

Candidates Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

entertainment, a job which he said the Student Center Board should do. He again struck out at this year's council and said it was a controlled organization and that this is causing student apathy.

Webber said that student apathy is caused partially by the present students themselves. He said upperclassmen tell the incoming freshman that everything is terrible and degrade the University.

Marschalk said that it is difficult for a student council representative to go back to his constituents and to inform them as to what is going on. He suggested that a remedy for this might be better co-operation by council with campus groups and a meeting of the council president with the heads of various campus organizations and campus leaders to find out their proposals and

Josh White, a leading traditional folk singer, will perform in a benefit concert tomorrow evening at Staples High School, Westport, for the Southern Connecticut Ethical Society.

Tickets for both the concert and raffle are available in Dr. Stuart Mayner's office in Dana Hall, extension 321, and at the Tutoring Center on Park Avenue, 333-2611.

what legislation they want council to take up.

At this point, Zawacki charged that the council has had the opportunity to inform students, but has failed to do so. He said that when it wants advertising for its events, it "knows where to go." He then asked Marschalk why he himself has not made a suggestion for a council publicity committee. Marschalk said that the council does have such a committee.

The candidates were then asked if they thought it was justifiable on the part of the administration to ask for a petition of 1,000 names as actual proof that students want a UB Day.

Zawacki said that it took him 15 minutes to get the 50 signatures needed in order to run for council president and that 1,000 would probably take no more than three hours.

Marschalk, who is chairman of the UB Day committee, said that at the committee's first meeting with Chancellor James H. Halsey, the faculty members on the committee were against having UB Day. "The faculty members did not think that it was worth it," Marschalk said.

Webber then said that the council should have had the signatures before going into the meeting.

Marschalk answered that he

did not expect to be asked for any signatures. "No one told me that the administration was against it," he said, "It was not a matter of lack of preparation."

"It wasn't lack of preparation," added Zawacki, "but just failure to think ahead."

"It happened last year also," said Webber. "You have to look ahead."

David Hopwood, moderator for the program asked if the holding of 10 out of a total of 28 seats on council by two fraternities, Theta Sigma and SOS, was a fair representation of the student body.

Zawacki again struck out against the so-called "clique." He charged that they are not upholding the interests of the students who are not members of fraternities. Again he claimed he was not anti-fraternity and said that if it were not for fraternities, the school would suffer.

Webber said that he was asking for fraternity support to get elected, but when he got into office, he would be impartial and objective to all groups.

Marschalk refuted Zawacki's

charges and said sarcastically that he "more than occasionally" has his constituents in mind.

The candidates concluded the program by giving what they thought was the biggest problem facing the council at the present time.

Marschalk said it is to get more co-operation between groups on campus when presenting problems to the administration. He again brought up his idea of having the council president meet with campus leaders to discuss student problems.

Zawacki said the council's main problem is to return it to the students. "It is no longer a Student Council and no longer a representative body of students," he stated.

Webber said that the council's main problem is its need for a strong leader who has a knowledge of various subjects, and is prepared and organized and has the "guts" to fight for what the students want.

Webber emphasized his belief that the upcoming election is "one of the most important in a long time."

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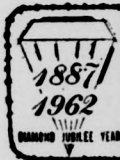
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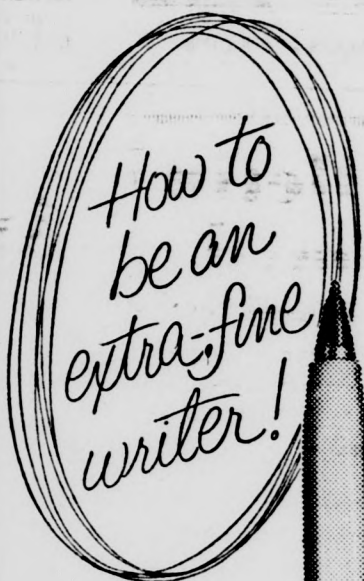
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Spring Captains Picked— Fitzgibbons Leads Golfers

Team captains have been selected for the University's track and field, golf, and tennis teams.

Bob Goehring, the school record-holder in the javelin, and George Werner, an outstanding weight man, will co-captain the track and field team. Tom Fitzgibbon will serve as captain of the golf squad while Barry Bernstein leads the tennis team into action. All four captains are seniors.

Coach Walt Kondratovich, beginning his 15th season as head track coach at UB, has a number of lettermen around whom to build his team. They include Goehring, Werner, Jim Spinella,

weights; Don Brouwer, pole vault and javelin; Dick Elter, mile and two mile; and Vito Vaitkus, hop, skip and jump.

The track team's first meet will be against Southern Connecticut State College Saturday at 1 p.m. in Seaside Park.

Among the top returning lettermen for the golfers are Fitzgibbon, Paul Lewittes and Dan Paccello, while the outstanding newcomers include Floyd Okenquist, Joel Weiss and Bob Hoffman.

The tennis team has a new coach this season in Mike Parisseau, a graduate assistant in the Arnold College division.

F.D.U. Downs Golfers

George Pulver fired low medal round for the UB golf team Monday in the season opener as the linksters were defeated by Fairleigh Dickinson 4 and 3.

Pulver defeated Dickinson's Rusty Spahr who was low medal for the New Jersey team, one up.

The rest of the field was as follows; Captain Tom Fitzgib-

bons lost four and three, Barry Jaye lost, one up, Bob Rogoff won, three and one, Bob Nagy won, six and seven, Danny Paccello lost, three and two, and Paul Lewittes lost, three and two.

The golfers meet Quinnipiac College tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Riverview Country Club course.

Knights Have Hits, Need Pitching; Lose to Adelphi, Upsala, 10-8, 7-6

The University baseball team put its season record at 1-4 Monday as it dropped a close decision to Upsala College, 7-6. Third baseman Mike Bourque rapped four hits in a losing cause for the Knights, as reliever Anatol Mihailoff took the loss.

The contest was a see-saw battle until the sixth inning when Bourque's homer put UB ahead 6-3. Pete Diatelevi was forced to leave the mound in the bottom of the sixth because of a sore arm. Mihailoff was called upon by coach Bob DiSpirito to complete the game.

In the seventh inning Upsala capitalized on an error by UB shortstop Pete Rowe and with the help of a bases empty homer took the lead and the game 7-6.

Dom Arangio belted a triple for the Knights, while Dick Sanborn doubled for the UB cause.

Saturday, the UB nine put on a hitting show against Adelphi U. that would have made Casey Stengel a proud man, but somehow they lost the game 10-8.

For six innings, the Knights held Adelphi to three hits and

ing of starter Fran Chokoland only two runs, behind the pitcher-reliever John Heck.

In the seventh frame, the complexion of the game changed completely. Adelphi suddenly started hitting and the low-scoring contest turned into a slugfest.

The Panthers drove Heck to the showers with singles by Bill Schrier and Barry Golden and a double by Bob Perch. They treat-

ed reliever Anatol Mihailoff with equal disdain as singles by pitcher Jim Schudt and Insigna, sandwiched around a costly error by McGee, the UB third-baseman, climaxed the rally and put the Panthers ahead, 6-4.

As if to prove that the ninth-inning surge was no fluke, Adelphi repeated it, this time getting five consecutive hits off Mihailoff, all singles, to pour across four more runs.

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